The Traitors in Congress.

spirit would not permit them to organize only wonder that such a man can be a nor do it themselves. The opposition to modern Democrat. He ought to be a Rethe Republicans would not unite and put publican, but we have some fears he never a Speaker in the chair, nor suffer their op will. There is no guessing, however, ponents to do it.

this determination on part of the Demo- particular subjects. During the time we cratic party was to hasten what they much listened, Mr. Law announced the follow desired, a dissolution of this Union. If ing, as the leading dectrines in Democratthe Bouse of Representatives can not be ic faith : organized, evidently the most fearful con- 1st, That the slave-holder, by virtue of

if the Republicans elect a President .- | preme Court of the United States. how. Even in the U. S. Senate, where we favor of letting the people of a Transroay, deterseems to be the especial favorite of the vided.

assembled at the national capital, with proceed with the examination. credentials in their pockets as the repre- Question 1st. - You say that a slaveholdand destroy the institution of the General ral Government? Government. Brown was hung for treason. Answer-Yes sir, that is what I say. his rashoess with his life-should not the the Federal Constitution itself? same measure be meted to those traitors at Answer-That is the Democratic de Washington John Brown was opposed trine, sir. ginia being the stronger, took his life- the people of a Territory have the right to are not men who avow their h stiftty to determine whether slavery shall exist in pupils-some forty in number-are all the institutions of the Federal Government that Territory, or not? the "old insurgent?" The times are in- las. ries of her future-belong to the pro-sla- islative enactment, contravene the Federal very Democrats who are now at Washing Constitution? proper, or if they think proper let it be be a little difficulty here,

If this General Government will ever rethis Union-they should be hung-hung hearts is stilled in death

structions. They are imbecile to destroy,

and should be suspended between the

Mass Convention in Putnam. The Republicans of Putnam county held a Mass Convention, on last Saturday, for the purpose of sending delegates to the State Convention, to assemble at Indianapolis on the 22d of February.

Stevenson, John Hanns, H. J. Hilton, Col. responsible for the agitation of the subject dom of the press and of speech-in favor ton. of the Irishman, John Powers, in South hang traitors also, Carolina, and the outrage at Berea, Kin-

The Convention was a very large onethe right kind of enthusiasm prevailed, and tyold Putnam seems to be awakened for the coming contest. May hy gallant sons but we will bet our old boots that he iskeep their armor burnish I, ready on all 1st. A pro-slavery Democrat. 2d. He is a

pronounced the success of the Republican party cause for secession. She should or overt acts ; war had been declared and

down the pillars of the Temple of Liberty and overwhelm all in universal ruin. The North has recently learned how to appreciate "one blast from Virginia" and that some members of his party were per-

breshold and drive them back or tear

from any other gasometer. his plotting treason to intimidate the North, be will find when the time comes all who are so easily disgusted, another done to cause you one moment's unhappibe has reckoned without his bost. He will dose. Mark what we say, Grafton. We mess. Patewell. find the great North, with her 20,000,000 hope every Republican in the State, yes in of inhabitante will march straight forward every State, will purchase a copy of "Helis the right, not interfering with the con- per's Impending Cuisis," and that they exitutional rights of any one, but moving will read it, and then hand it to their circle of fries to mourn his early death. onward until the great doctrine of free la. neighbors to read-that they will endorse IT The Journal save that a men named bor, in all its different phases is each. that which is right to it, and eschew that Reach, who died very suddenly on Mon- will pay a visit to New York within a few lished, and then, if it becomes necessary which is wrong, and that they will do all - y night, on Mulberry Street, "had been weeks, and that she will be the guest of a shey will have a halter and a senffold for this just to see how hugely the De each traitors wherever they may be found. party is lying about that book.

is sojourning in Washington. Though that the convicts in the State Prison are II Bayard Taylor, we learn, will lecfrom hardships and exposure.

I'm We had the pleasure of hearing but We showed vesterday that the disunion a small portion of Judge Law's speech on Democratic party was responsible for the Wednesday evening. So far as we did con-organization of the House of Repre | hear, however, it was characterized by his sentatives. We showed that while the usual ability. The Judge is one of the Rapublicans numbered more than any of very ablest men in his party in this State the factions in the House, still the factions | -- a gentleman of the old school, and we what erropeous ideas, an otherwise most We said yesterday that in our judgment excellent man, sometimes entertains on

sequences are to be apprehended. On al Federal Constitution, had the same right most every occasion when a Democratic take his negroes into the Territories, as he had speaker expresses himself, he is in favor to take his cattle horses or mules." This, it of disunion. He is in favor of dissolu will be recollected, is the ductrine of t tion if the Republicans elect a Speak present Administration, which Mr. Buch er. He is in favor of dissolution anan says, is forever settled by the Sa

And in truth and in fact the leaders of the | Secondly: The Judge said, "That in or-Democratic party, now in Congress, are in der there might be no difficulty in the settlement favor of the dissolution of this Union any of this question, the Democratic party was in and every rule of order and decorum strict. King of Hanover, are wont to look for pure patriotism, we mine for themselves, whether they would have find grave Senators voting to give the most stanery or not." This, it will be recollected important positions at their disposal to dis- is the squatter sovereignty dectrine of Mr. unionists. He who is the most determined Douglas. The President and the Little in his hostility to the Federal Government, Grant took issue on this question, and di-

Democratic members of the American Con- We wish now to put these plain ques tions to the Judge, and they are such that John Brown was hung for endeavoring being a good lawyer, he will understand to subvert the institutions of one State, yet them at first blush. Take the witness here we find a congregation of traitors, stand for a moment, Judge, and we will

sentatives of a free people, declaring their er has a right to take his slaves into any willingness and determination to subvert of the Territorias belonging to this Fede-

-are these Democratic Congressmen less Question 2d-And you say, Judge, that traitors? Brown paid the penalty of the slaveholder gets this right by virtue of

to the institutions of Virginia, and Vir. Question 3d-And you say, also, that

and their desire to destroy them, as amena Answer-Yes, I say so, for that is the ble to the power of the Federal arm as was squatter sovereignty dectrine of Mr. Doug-

deed strange in any form of government, Question 4th-Then let me ask you, when its representatives are permitted to Judge, how you escape this dilemna. If declare their determination to destroy it the slaveholder has a constitutional right and are suffered to go unpunished, remain to take his slaves into the Territories, how unhung. If this Government-the renown can the people of that Territory divest him

ton, why then they have a right to do with Answer-Hem-sh-hem-i will take it as they please-destroy it if they think time to look into this, sir. There seems to

continued. But thanks to our fathers and Very good, Judge, take your time, but our father's God, these traitors at Washing. we are rather of the opinion that the more ton are but the servants of the people, and you look into it, the more you will find insubject to their commands and their in extricable difficulty,

The above is complimentary of Mr. Voor | ustion was, perhaps, more interesting than main still and suffer treason to be plotted hees' speech, on Wednesday, and we are that of the less advanced scholars. The stuin her councils, then may we expect to see happy in being able to announce that the dies upon which they were examined, were ere long the traitors triumphant. There Republican party survived his eloquent mental and written arithmetic, reading, should be but one course pursued towards and bitter remarks. We did not hear this English grammas Ac, with all of which is now in contemplation to get the elo- quaintance, solving difficult problems with until the last throb of their traitorous quent speaker to thus deliver himself on great rapidity, and analyzing them with stated occasions, from this on until the much clearness and intelligence. Presidential election. It is thought the A large class of young Misses read

hees announced it as his opinion that, if a style of reading was unexceptionable, and Republican is elected this Union is to be showed a most admirable degree of trainformation-who told him so ?- has be been cation B., in relation to the Territories opposing are to be at the disposal of this disunion intelligently, every sentence proposed. the copening of the African slave trade Democratic party, they will at least make Miss McKenzie is an excellent teacher, -dec. ing the present Democratic party an effort to shiver the Union into fragments. knows her duty well, and performs it faithof slavery-condeming the Southern De | not get the spoils? There old leaders now her scholars, the facility and accuracy of

of the immediate admission of Kansas - You think this Union will be dissolved, only a part of her reward for her life of opposing the interference by the people of if a majority of the American people elect self-devotedness to the cause in which she one State, with the institutions of another a President, do you, Mr. Federal office, is engaged. Miss McKenzie is deservedly State-condeming all mobs, from that of holder? Well, we think it won't-the Re. a favorite with her pupils, and the citizens Harper's Ferry to the taring and feathering publicans can elect a President, and can generally

tucky -- in favor of free land for the white LF A correspondent of the Journal sign, to-day, which will close the exercises. Let laborers of the North-in favor of Edward ing himself "An Old Whig," is indignant all who are friends to education, attend. Bates of Missouri for the Presidency, and at us, for the notice we thought proper to our fellow citizen Thos, H. Nelson as one make of the sale of "Helper's Impending of the delegates at large to the Chicago Crisis," He thinks, for that reason, the old Whigs of this county should hold themselves alsof from the Republican par-

We not know who this "Old Whig" is slave-catcher. 3d. That he has been a slave whipper, in a slave State; and 4th IF On last Tuesday, he old hoary. That he never read five pages in Helper headed traiter, Toombs, of Georgia, on the book to his life, and that he has not edeca floor of the U.S. Sanate utgered the follow. tion enough to understand it, if he should ever attempt its perusal. He says be is a "The South was anxious to avenge her "reader of the Express," We are sorry we wrong. Que blast from Virginia would have so bigoted a patron, but hope, if he summon a million of men to her aid. He will continue the reading of our columns, he will learn, ere long, that he is in the never let the Republicans get hold of the wrong section to prevent the people from reins of Government. She should not wait reading Helper, or anything else they

blood shed. She should meet them at the The adroit manner in which the Express yesterday morning recommended the Hel per book has occasioned core derable remark in this community. We understand

IT Lieut. Beal, of California celebrity. IT The Jeffersonville It mouras Jearns deaths occurred during fact week.

City Graded School, Wednesday afternoon, but from one tent to judge, we learn that the examination of department No. 3, under the direc. Landgrave of Hesse-Hon

those who witnessed it. The pupils were examined in spelling, reading, mental and practical arithmetic and geography, and did great credit to the King of Prussia, .....

themselves and their teacher. disciplinarian in the school, as well as the most earnest and persevering in her efforts | Elector of Hesse ...... to impart a thorough knewledge of the Duke of Anhalt-Bemburg,. lessons and subjects under consideration. Duke of Brunswick,..... No time or labor exhausts her patience, or she now maintains. The true philosophy | Dake of Saxe Coburg-Gotha, ...... of teaching is to have every lesson thor-

best convey the idea intended.

The exercises were resumed yesterday morning, by the examination of the pupils Beebe. The reward of the patient, persevering efforts of Miss Beebe, is beginning to manifest itself in a manner too plain to be misunderstood. Her forte is reading, in which she not only excels, but she possesses the ability of teaching others to readand to read well-to a degree, we have never seen equalied or approached. Her good readers. They not only speak the words correctly and observe the pauses, but they use the inflections, emphasis, and such like, in a manner that renders perfectly clear, the sense of the author, and delights the listener. Though surpassing in reading, Miss B. is by no means deficient, in the various other branches taught in her

In mental arithmetic, she has been em of her past history and the beckoning glo- of that right? Can the people, by a leg- neatly successful, as is evidenced by the readiness, with which the youngest of her pupils solves and explains the most abstruce and difficult problems, and with a degree of perspicuity that is truly astonishing. Miss Beebe is deservedly very popular, not only with her pupils, but also with their parents and her entire circle

The afternoon was occupied by the ex amination of the pupils taught by Miss "His remarks were elequent and charac McKenzie, in department No. 5. These heavens and earth, for their very desire to terized by great bitterness toward the Rebitter" speech, but we heard of it, and it the scholars evinced a very thorough ac-

> Republican party can stand it about as concert "Lochiel's Warning," some half long as the disunton Democracy can, dozen representing the warrior, while the By the way, we understand Mr. Voor others took the part of the wizzard. The

Matson and others. Resolutions were plotting treason when he was down in the The exercises in English grammar were eighty years and upward, namely: passed, opposing the usurpations and prof. old Dominion? if so he should share the very interesting and creditable. Great Charles Carroll, of Maryland. . . . ligacy of the present administration -en fate of Cook and Brawn. There can be care has been taken and much labor emdorsing the action of the present members but little doubt from recent demonstra. played by the teacher, to have her pupils of Congress-opposing the doctrines of J. tions, that if the doctrines of this country understand clearly and he able to analyze

What care they for the Union, if they can fully. The bright and intelligent faces of mocracy who trample under foot the free- avow traitorous sentiments at Washing. their answers, and the universal look of approbation on part of the spectators, is

> The classes taught by Prof. Moore and his very amiable lady, will be examined

Found Drap .- Lucius H. Gapen, a young man aged 23 years, was found dead, in the parlor of his brother and sister, Stephen M. and Adaline W. Gapen, one mile south of Middletown, in this county, on Wednesday morning the 24th inst. The deceased had been in very bad health for four or five years past, and had expressed a disposito commit spicidee, were it not for distressing his friends. On Tuesday he had shaved and sponged himself very carefully, and after retiring to the parlor about 10 o'clock on Toesday night, had dressed imself in a suit of brack, including shoes,

The following letters found near his person and in his trunk will explain the man-

"I have taken my own life, by Prassle seld. I want to die. "I wish to be buried

L. H. GAPEN." Love Corrage, Jan. '60. My dear good Sisters and Brother:

Pardon me! It is my wish to die. I place my whole trust in my Redeemer and bel lieve that in him I shall have everlasting Were they very much "disgneted" life. Oh let it not grieve you. I only want If the old traiter from Georgia, hopes by neighbor 1-can you give us the name of to die. Forgive me my dear good Brother one ?-please do. Well we will now give and Sisters for anything I have said or

> LUCIUS GAPEN. The deceased has left two eisters, a brother and a brothe in-law and a large drinking to success for some days past.

the Democratic party Jeemes ? Petroatyent fix of early bade that guittelly have been elegal, dres, and senaly On the wast wants unprivileged persons.

If The following ages of the reigning Other duties prevented us from attending Sovereigns of Europe, has been kindly the examination, at the City School House furnished us by a friend. It will be interesting to examine:

Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Stielitz,

tion of Miss Smith, was of a very superior Prince of Schaumberg-Lippe, ..... character, and gave unusual satisfaction to Grand Duke of Tuscany 

og of the Sandwich Islands .........26

The Meeting of the Legislatures. The members of the Legislatures of Kentucky and Tennessee are now on a visit to better acquaintance. In these times, enough !"

States until the crack of doom. this friendly meeting of the citizens of Ten- entirely

South her fidelity to the Union, and the ling. conservative feelings that actuate her sons. Mr. Atheridge made some remarks which The Convention was addressed by Dr dissolved. Wonder where he got his in ing in this most important branch of edu-American Independence reached the age of be elected before the end of that time

Wm. Ellery, of Rhode Island ..... 93 John Adams of Massachusetts .... 91 Samuel Adams, of Massachusetts. . 91 obert T. Paine, of Masanchusetts.93 Benj Franklin, of Massachusetts .. 84 William Williams, of Connecticut. . 91 William Floyd, of Rhode Island ... 87 Thomas McKean, of Pennsylvania. .83 homas Jefferson, of Virginia ..... 83 George Wythe, of Virginia ...... 89 Francis Lewis, of South Wales .... 90 Matthew Thornton, of Ireland .... 89

Being an average of eighty six years and tive assembly of equal magditude was ev er more remarkable for virtue, temperance which declared the American colonies free and independent,

The Electoral College of 1860. The Free States will be entitled to votes in the Electoral College as follows:

Maine ..... 8 Michigan ..... Rhode Island .... Wisconsin ..... New Jersey ..... 7 Oregon ..... The Slave States will be entitled to votes in the Electoral Coffee as follows: Virginia ........ 15 Louisiana..... lelaware ..... 3 Arkansas ..... 5 South Carolina .. 8 Missouri ..... Georgia. ..... 10 Florida..... 3 labama...... 9 Texas....

Total vote of Stave States .... Majority for Free States ....... Ag'gate vote of Free and Stave States 306 Majority necessary to elect President. 154 the Vice President-adopted In this table the rote of Kansas (3) is Mr. Brown's resolution, that the Territo-

Total.......

IT The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gizette, in his letter Tuesday says: "Those members who signed the pledge not to allow the plurality object in preventing an organization was to secure a practical dissolution We see it stated that Lady Franklin

search for Sir John Franklin.

If The Federal Government has intro- He recounted a history of events since gation, rather than Mr. Sherman should be only thir'y years, old, he has become gray dying off rapidly. No less then four ture in this city on the algest of the Speaker's chair. The Legisbreach loading goes, that cost \$35 spices, time, to show that the Democratic party lature of Texas had appropriated \$20,000

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. be guarded until the people have time to very. On these points they had joint is among eight others. resentatives here in 1861; when appropria- been overthrown in nearly all of the free vote and resume the previous question. tions would be made to pay our debts .-- States. be the last to go out of the Union.

.54 tion, denying the truth of a dispatch in played in 1856, and was to be repeated. The Republicans, after calling for a vote, 52 the N. Y. Herald, that he intended to pro now, The Northern Democrats who were and some confusion prevailing, the House 45 believing that the election of a Speaker, with wern out professions of love for the times; the last time with the following re-43 under such a rule, would be unconstitu- Union dared to rebuke the disloyal threats sult: Duke of Nassau ...... Whole number of votes 227; necessary 42 lution be intended to offer from which had hands of men who avowed their intention 51; Smith, of N. C., 33; Gilmer, 4; Davis dates receiving the lowest number of votes to mean that they who favored a dissolu- dates. Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, .. 37 cessarily result in an election by a majori collision, a bloody struggle in the halls of

that the sentiments of the fathers of the Republic were anti-slavery; but fresh from theattle-fields of the Revolution, they subordinated their sentiments and made a trolled by slavery propogandists, stood

proclamatory government. the Legislature of Ohio, in session at Co- policy of the fathers of the government, perpetrated in Kansas and elsewhere, and lumbus. All along the route, since these but while they protest the sentiments they bodies of men have touched the Buckeye cover up the acts. Who made the fugi-State, has there been the greatest possible tive slave law, and erected territory after respect shown them. They have been re- territory, with slavery therein. He said ceived as brothers-having one parent, the South accepted no protection from As patriots-loving the same country. As mortal man, however she will protect her-American citizens - knowing neither a self with her own right. She would drive South or a North. As Christians-bow- back the heards of Northern minions who ing before the same altar, and worshipping | might march against her. She will march the same God. In these times of political on farther and farther South, and around excitement, when hot blood leaps wildly her flag will be a civilization brighter than from the American heart, it is delightful to the sunbeams around the mountain. see the immediate representatives of three | said her destiny will be fulfilled, and then sovereign States come together, and form "damped be he who first cries 'Hold!

when unfledged and conceited dema Mr. Boteler thought the Republicans gogues, catching the infection as it is agitating the Slavery question was the digiven out by the tongues of traitors at rect cause of John Brown's raid, and pre-Washington, are crying disusion, disun. ed a union of the parties against the Regoing among the people and declaring this make en effort to organize.

to be obeyed-while this is going on, was based on an outrageous attack by the mant with Death and an agreement with is pleasant to see the honest represents. Herald on members of the House. He was Hell!" But he believed there are in the out the militia or to invade a State. He ives of three great States-two Slave and free to say it was the most infamous and Bay State enough Democrats to drive back one Free-shaking hands in friendship, most libelous attack ever made on any deand vowing to stand by the Union of these liberative assembly; it called Mr. Prvor the speech of the Senator from Massachua filthy our and libeler. It became the setts was an encouragement to John Brown The people will rejoice everywhere, at duty of the House to expel the Reporters -it was the language of one who seeks to

will thus see their foudest hopes perish, gin the purgation at the proper place .- He would preserve the Union, which our and a better feeling between the North and The official organ of the Administration, fathers had established, but would not the South will be thus cultivated. We the Constitution, had so far forgotten its sacrifice his honor or consistency. The only regret the Legislature of Indiana is duty as to stigmatise the Republicans as Senator from Massachusetts should not arnot now in session, that all Hoosierdom traitors, using loathsome invectives, and raign the South, and especially South Carmight show to these brethren from the saying they had been bought with a shil. olina, while his own State nullified a Con-

produced the best possible feeling among LONGEVITY OF GUR FOREFATHERS .-- No members. He premised that if they cease

> The House then proceeded to vote. Necessary to a choice, 108. Sherman 105; Bocock, 51; Smith of N. C., 24. Rest subject occupied nearly an hour.

Mr. Ashmore finally withdrew his reso-

lution, as it would not be acted upon in adjourn. the present condition of the House. Adjourned. ceedings of the Union meeting in New ceed to ballot for Speaker viva voce.

of the meeting, stating that the citizens sent these resolutions, though he might not two weeks, unless a Speaker was sooner an attack on one State was an attack on Democrats. agree with every word therein contained elected, he was not disposed to break the Union itself, and was treason. resolutions be read.

Mr Hale objected to their acceptance, on tion. He would not engage in this ridicy- debate that point now, the ground that the Senate had heretofore lous farce. When his vote could be of Hunter's resolution was adopted. refused to receive a mere record and ex. any service, it could be had. pression of opinions, which required no Mr. Craig, of N. C., said the gentleman ing the aggressions of the South. the objection in no feeling of unkindness; to no such arrangement.

be incorporated in the remarks made.

go on the files of the Senate Mr. Lane withdrew the papers.

Total vote of Free States .......... 186 C. Broderick -referred

ries are the common property of all the States, came up, and Mr. Wilson spoke at statesmen admitted that the opinions of Southern men had undergone a revolution. The people of Texas were as devoted to and this change had affected the policy of the Union as any other citizens; they had leading citizen distinguished for his phi. through the instrumentality of the demo ality, and yet this same people and State

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tone that but few of his words reached the the Government to the policy of its found lows: Reporters' gallery. He was understood to ers that the Republican party was organ-

Kentucky never would look to a disunion Mr. Wilson pronounced the threats of Etheridge of yesterday. Several members as a remedy for political reasons -- she will Southern men to dissolve the Union in the claiming that they were not bound by any event of the election of a Republican Pres agreement supposed to have been made Mr. Woodson rose to a personal explana- ident, as a disunion farce, which had been about balleting. pose the adoption of the plurality rule; fatiguing the wenry car of the country finally came to a vote and balloted three

Congress. In reply to this threat he had reason was given for this resolution. Mr. the Senator from N. C. notice, that should sired to discuss, he would consent to let it their assaults would be repelled and retaliated by sous who will not dishonor fa-Mr. Keitt replied to some of the argu. thers who fought at Bunker Hill and conquered at Saratoga.

Though reluctant to enter upon such a struggle, they would not abandon it is dishenor. The Democracy, held and conbefore the nation as the enemy of human The Republicans say they carry out the progress. He recounted the wrongs it had closed by expressing the hope that the in telligent patriotism would rebuke the mad would shiver the Union into fragments. and proclaimed in the language of Jackson, "the Union must and shall be pre-

> Mr. Clingman said that for the last 17 years the effulgent slave law men had to take oaths to support the Constitution and the laws of that State require a man to per. was done. He jure himself before he can hold office there. Mr. Davis agreed with the Senator from North Carolina. He defended the South Compromise, and the course of the Senator that no power had been conferred on him

carry war into a neighboring State. He nessee, Kentucky and Ohio. Disunionists Mr. Colfax asked the gentleman to be- saw a dark veil hanging over the future.

> stitutional law. Adjourned

preliminary to voting for Speaker.

he was as much gratified as any one, at | The flouse proceeded to vote. When the name of Mr. Hamilton was reached, he Mr. Lane said, if it was in order to re- said that he referred to the fact that some ceive the resolutions, he hoped they would of his friends had, without consultation with him, put his name in nomination for West will not remain with the North. Mr. Hale, suggested that the subject be Speaker. It was done doubtless in the Mr. Wigfall defended Texas from the laid over till to-morrow. If the practice of hope that the conservative elements would charge of receiving ten millions of dellars s the Senate had not been what he had sup rally around him to defeat the common po- for territory to which she had no title. posed, he would withdraw all objections. litical evemy. He came here with no ex-Mr. Davis thought it could not properly pectation or desire to preside over this de HOUSE .- Mr. Adrian caused to be read the payment of the mileage of the late D. could do no good, he begged leave to with- of Indiana, were elected with the aid of

Republican Speaker.

the General Government. The power of manifested their devotion to it by as much the slaveholding class was obtained liberality, and by yielding up their nation-Had he been drinking to the success of fanthropic exertions in prosecuting the flags and bear the burdens of the privil wheels of Government should be a reested to-day and that there should bl no organi

interests of the slave power. The slavery representatives of that State. | wanted to promote barmony in the contest. propaganda desired Cuba and Mexico in In view of a still further struggle on There was frequent applause and marked order to extend slavery, and it was to ar- this subject, the roll call having been com- attention was paid on all sides. Morris. HOUSE .- M. Bristow spoke in so low a rest this aggressive policy, and to restore pleted, the result was found to be as fol- of Pa., Millard, Nixon, Stanton and Wood

Some debate, as to the proposal of Mr.

it in any way. He indicated that the reso tipue the destinies of the country in the to a choice 114. Sherman, 109; Bocock, of Ind., 7; Florence, 4. The remaining

SENATE .-- Mr. Rice introduced a bi to relieve the mail contractors.

Mr Benjamin introduced a bill to author- the irrepressible conflict, preferring a Naize the Missionary Society of the Episco- tional Whig to a sectional Republican. pal Church to enter a certain tract of land

in Wisconsin-referred. Mr. Bright introduced a resolution to increase the committee on claims, to seven-

The Vice President was authorized to appoint the two additional members. Mr. Hunter wished Mr. Donglas' resolution called up, and made a special order for Tuesday, at half-past I o'clock, as he

Mr. Davis objected, on the ground that a Committee had been appointed to investigate the Harper's Ferry raid, and suggest any legislation which may be necessary .-He referred to Mr. Douglas' remark tha Mr. Buchanan's letter in reply to Governor Wise was regarded by the South as an official announcement that the Constitution Whig and a representative of National dent to protect one State from invasion by

For himself he said he formed no sue impression ; he thought it placed the President in a false position and desired the Secretary to read the correspondence which

Mr. Davis remarked that it was evident from the letter of the President that he did not deny the power of the federal governfrom a charge of violating compromises, ment to pass the necessary laws to protect and vindicated the repeal of the Missouri the States from invasion. He only said from Illinois, Mr. Douglas. He quoted to do what the Governor of Va. asked. The from the speech of Mr. Wilson of his love power belonged to Congress and not to the ion, all over the land-when at home poli- publicans. He also expressed a hope that of liberty, by reading the Liberator, for Executive. The President had no power ticians and loud-mouthed alarmists are discussion would cease, and the House Garrison was the teacher of the Senator, to call out the militia, and the policy of the Union in danger, if the will of the majority | Mr. Ashmore explained that his reason slave holders—the Constitution is a cove | the Executive power. He never would be willing to grant the President power to call

> with a great centralizing power. Mr. Douglas said the Senator from Miss. certainly could not have read his speech he made no criticism on the President's letter ; made no issue with him ; this impression on reading the President's letter was that he thought the Constitution conferred no power on the federal government to in terfere, though he might have meant that the Constitution and laws gave him the power. Still be desired to make no issue with the President; his only object was to were greeted with applause. secure the enactment of official laws. The Senator from Miss. had intimated that leg-HOUSE .- On motion of Mr. Etheridge, States and then went to show that the followed.

Mr. Bouglas replied no, he only wished Mr. Morris, of Pa., understanding that Mr. Winslow, in order further to procure the grand jurors in the U. S. courts to in- the Republicans would present Mr. Cortors when convicted. He never wished to voted for Corwin. seek out and punish offenders ; he only "Announce the vote" | SENATE,-Mr. Lane presented the pro- Mr. Winslow moved that the House pro- wanted to give the courts jurisdiction over Mr. Nixon changed from Smith to Pen York, and read a letter from the secretary Mr. Hickman said be came into the Hall State be in the act of invading another off. this morning determined to resist a vote then he wanted to authorize the employ- Mr. Keitt commenced a speech. we months each, and the aggregate excess of that city are true to the constitution and to-day, but having learned that there was ment of a military force to repel invasion. Mr. Dunn thought Mr. Keitt's remarks laws, and wish the fact known. Mr. Lane a general understanding yesterday that Mr. Davis said it was not necessary to were designed to delay, in order to afford

of sound sentiment at the, and they would not concede he was bound by it. He would on Virginia, without a desire to affect the then changed against hir. Smith. continue to be held. He moved that the withhold his vote, until he found there Federal Government, was only treason was some reason to change the determina. against Virginia. He would not however

ermont...... 5 Iffinois ......... 11 section at the hands of this body; he made had mistook. He [Craig] had entered in Mr. Davis followed in defense of the Carried by 6 majority. Adjourned South; and during the debate said the election of some Republicans would not cause

liberative body, nor did he consider him- a paragraph from the N. Y. Tribune, in whence do those persons get the RIGHT, to take self competent for so responsible a duty .- which it was said that Mesers. Horace P. their slaves "as other property, into the territe Mr. Fessenden presented a memorial for Being confident that the use of his name Clark, Riggs, Adrian, Briggs, and Davis draw it. He thanked his friends for their Republican votes, with the understanding D At a recent Union meeting in Knox. Mr. Price offered a resolution to fill the favorable regards. He wished to say one that they would assist the Republicans in ville, Tenn., Judge Bailey, formerly of vacancy in the Board of Regents in the thing-he did not deal in harsh language. the organization of the House. He said Georgia, made a speech, in noticing which Smithsonian Institute, with the name of Much had been said about secession. He that he would not engage in a controversy the Whig, of that city, remarks: would not now give his views on the mer- with an editor. He had great respect for "The Judge made one startling disclo its of that question, but would content Mr. Greeley, and considered that he had sure, which was new to us all. He said himself with this remark, viz : whatever been misinformed by some evil disposed that during the Presidential contest. Gov sentiments may exist on the other side as party. There was not a particle of truth great length, and among his remarks, he to the maintaining of the Union at all haz in the Tribune's statements. He had made said, in no country of Christendom were ards, he believed disunfon was this day no such pledge-was under no such obliwhite men subjected to such insults and upon us; it might be in the power of the gations as were implied in that statement indignities, as in the slaveholding States conservative element to avert it, but it but nevertheless be could imagine a conrule to pass, new openly declare that their of this American Republic. Southern could not be done by the election of a Black tingency when the interests of the country and his own sense of duty might compel fecting an organization.

Messrs, Davis, of Ind., and Riggs also debtodness of the Territory amount to \$26, depied the truth of the Tribnne's allega- 000. tions, and on motion of Mr. Maynard, the

House proceeded to vote for Speaker. If The loss of life by the recent dissa-

Ministration by the later by the later and the work of the west and the second of the later and the work the second of the later and the second of the later and the second of the later and the later

had been compelled to act slways in the to pay the expenses, if necessary, of the brief explanations to the effect that they who had voted heretofore for Sherman now Whole number of votes 226; necessary voted for Smith. Before the result was an-70 depreciate the extremes of both parties, ized. They believed that slavery was lo- to a choice 114. Sherman, 109; Bocock, nounced there was a change in the current even if an organization of the House is not cal and sectional-that Congress or the 18; Smith, of N. C., 57; Davis, of Ind., 5; of feeling. John Cochrane rose to give now effected. He believed our rights will people of the territories could prohibit sla- McClernand, 3; the remainder scattering his reasons why he could not vote for Smith. Several gnutlemen endeavored to make another election and send other rep. sue with the Democratic party which had Mr Winslow moved that the House again deprive him of the floor by raising points of order.

Mr. Cochrance changed his vote to Mr. Milson, he could vote for none but a Democrat. Other explanations were made by Democrats for a change of their votes for

Mr. McCleround said as it was now in the power of the Democratic party proper to elect Smith he changed his vote for him, and expressed the hope that the Democrats of the Northwest would give him

Mr. Bocock made a short speech ; he was always willing to unite on any sound man

and voted for him. Other Democratic changes were made to Smith, accompanied with occasional remarks, some saying they desired to give peace to the country and strike a blow at

Mr. Morris, of Iil., said if his vote could elect Smith he would not give it. Other explanations were favorable to changing for Smith. Intense interest was expressed throughout the proceedings. More short speeches were made.

Mr. Cobb made a humorous speech by way of exhortstion to his dissenting political friends to come up to the support of Smith. He called attention to the fact that men of all parties voted for him : if centlemen did not avail themselves of the present opportunity, they never would come near electing a nominee who was op-

posed to the Republicans. John Cochrane who had learned that Mr. Smith never was a member of a Know Nothing Lodge, but that he was an old line

Applause follswed-the interest increa

sed as the House neared an election.] Mr. Barr changed his vote to Smith. Mr. Sherman voted for Corwin, when Mr. Judkins went from Smith to Sherman, thus spailing for the time an election. Mr. Scranton withdrew his vote from Smith and put Corwin in nomination. [Cries of 'too late' -much sensation.

M. Ruffin, as the only man standing aloof from the Southern phalanx, voted, after explanation, for Smith, saying be had been encouraged by his Northern demcratic colleagues to do so. Other explanations followed.

Mossrs. English and Niblack voted for Smith, as the contest was parrowed down and Garrison had avowed "no union with founders of the government was to restrict between a Republican and an American Morris of Ill., wanted Mr. Smith to say for himself whether he repudiated the doc-

> trines of the Know Nothings. Saveral democrats stated that they had

Mr. Burnett thought they ought to let patriotism be above party at this crisis. Mr. Morris wanted Mr. Smith to snawer

Mr. Clemens and others objected to Mr Mr. Smith wanted a man to go into the chair untrammeled, as a fair and honest

Other votes were changed for Smith, and Morris, of Ill., finally came over to Smith, being satisfied that he was not a Washington, Jan. 26. islation would authorize such invasion of Know Nothing. [Tremendons applause

Messrs. Vallandigham and Cox changed of affording the absentees time to arrive, Mr. Davis asked if he wished the Presi- to Smith. Two more votes were now undept clothed with authority to suppress derstood to be required to elect Smith. In-

the attendance of the absentees, moved to dict and the courts to punish the conspira- win, withdrew his name from Smith and This was decided in the negative-year put any one at the head of the army to [Hisses from the galleries, and cries of

these cases, but if a military force from one nington, thus removing the result farther

core, is just eighty years. No delibera- expressed the pleasure it gave him to pre the House vote without interruption for attack any one of the States, to constitute opportunities to manipulate tender-footed

and longevity of its members, than the one He hoped their meetings were indicative through he would Mr. Douglas contended that an attack consistency of those who voted for and The result was finally aspounced

Whole number of votes, 228; necessary to a choice, 115. Sherman, 106; Smith, of N. C., 112; Corwin, 4. Scattering, 6. Wilson concluded his speech by review. Mr. Stevens moved that the House ad-

> journ till Monday. ght to take their slaves, as other property, into the territories and hold them there until a territorial Legislature was organ-

Mr. Poote-In case of a dissolution, the ized and laws passed by it to prohibit ala-That is masterly put neighbor, clear, succinct, brilliant-"the right to take their slaves, as other property." This is lucid in deed. Now Colonel we will ask you a plain question, and we will look in your saue to-day for a plain answer-From

Wise had addressed letters to all the South. ers Governors-and that the one to the Governor of Florida had been shown him -in which Wise said that he had an army in reasiness to prevent Fremont from takin his seat, if elected, and asking the co-opera lion of these to whom he wrote !"

IT The amount of taxable property in him to unite with the Republicans in of- Kansas, as shown by the report of the Ter ritorial Auditor, is \$15,000,000. The in

The House voted for Speaker amid much ter at Lawrence was over-estimated. As excitement. The South Americans voted fast accounts eighty eight bodies had been for Smith of N. C. Various Democrats taken from the ruins, twelve of which are now seeing there was a prospect of an elec- in a tomb, unrecognized. It is not position changed their vote to him ; some made tively known that any more are missing.